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Movies under the stars come to BYU

Do you miss the drive-in? Check out Open Air Cinema coming to campus next weekend.

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AP photo

President George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, descend the ramp to New York's "Ground Zero" Wednesday.

Remembering 9/11

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush stood beside a Pentagon rebuilt and a scarred Pennsylvania field overgrown by golden grasses to mourn on this new Sept. 11 the murder of so many innocents a year ago. In their memory, he committed the United States military to victory in the war the terrorists began.

"We rededicate this proud symbol and we renew our commitment to win the war that began here," a somber president said as he led America's anniversary observances of the attacks that killed 184 at the Pentagon and nearly 3,000 in New York and Pennsylvania.

"Though they died in tragedy, they did not die in vain. Their loss has moved a nation to action in a cause to defend other innocent lives across the world," he said.

Gesturing with his right hand clenched into a fist, the commander in chief added: "As long as terrorists and dictators plot against our lives and our liberty they will be opposed by the United States Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Marines!"

The roar of four F-16 fighter jets overhead punctuated the ceremony, the first visit in Bush's daylong pilgrimage to the places scarred by four hijacked airliners last Sept. 11. In rural Somerset County, Pa., he and first lady Laura Bush strode with a wreath of flowers through knee-high grass to the spot where United Flight 93 crashed en route to an unknown Washington target.

In the center of a ring of families gathered grieving on that wind-whipped field, Bush stood listening to a military choir's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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During Sept. 11, people everywhere took a moment to remember the events of the past year.

Church leaders offer tributes

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As the Nauvoo Bell rang 12 times, a somber tone hushed over the audience attending the Sept. 11 remembrance service on Temple Square.

With President Thomas S. Monson conducting, the devotional began with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing "Nearer My God To Thee" and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

"That's a beautiful assurance," said President Monson. "The Lord truly is our Shepherd."

After a moving rendition of "The Lord's Prayer," President James E. Faust remarked on the tragic events of Sept. 11.

"It was a pernicious assault upon our nation," said President Faust. "It was an evil conspiracy. It caused a loss of our national innocence. It changed forever the way we live our lives, how we travel and how we feel towards our fellow human beings."

Referring to the great loss of innocent lives, President Faust said each life is infinite in value and that the death of one person among

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Patriots brave rain in Provo

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"Amazing Grace" echoed in the streets of Provo Wednesday as local residents joined in a national spirit of patriotism and healing.

The people of Provo took part in the healing process by watching a processional parade and attending a memorial service involving firefighters, police officers, and selected volunteers that helped after the attacks.

All who helped were affected and are still recovering.

To aid in this process, a spirit of resilience was emphasized at the memorial service.

To honor all fire fighters, Coy Porter, chief of the Provo Fire Department, spoke of the effects the attacks have had on fire fighting, and he accentuated the need to move on.

"The effects are two-fold. We recognize the sacrifice of these firefighters," said Porter. "This is worldwide sisterhood and brotherhood. When we lose brothers and sisters, it has meaning and feel to it."

Mayor Lewis Billings spoke of the importance to remember these sacrifices.

"We remember all of them," said Billings. "We remember their lives and their sacrifice. They didn't die in vain."

Billings emphasized the importance of American unity in the community to aid in the healing process.

"We heal by returning to things that made America great," he said. "Service, church, obeying the law, voting and being informed will help."

Several volunteers traveled east to provide physical, emotional and spiritual help.

Ann Shively, a psychologist at BYU, volunteered at Pier 94 in New York to help the survivors and families of victims.

"Looking at tragedy is a challenge," she said. "But we need a commitment to do something positive and look for opportunities to serve."

Her advice was to recover strength and spirit.

Red Cross Mass Care Volunteer David Barnett followed this advice. He went to New York and fed workers, survivors, and families of victims across from Ground Zero.

"I was able to go out and do something about it," said Barnett. "Our theme as volunteers truly was 'United We Stand.'"

Balancing the book budget

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BYU Bookstore is taking aim at online textbook retailers in the name of students, but some aren't all that appreciative.

"There's the impression that everything is cheaper online," says Brent Laker, associate director of BYU Bookstore. But claims made by online retailers aren't always what they seem, Laker said.

The Bookstore's recent ads show a price comparison of the books displayed in Walmart.com's ads. Placed side by side, the prices seem to indicate that BYU Bookstore not only competes favorably with online prices, but bests them more often than not.

Online retailers used investor's dollars in past years to sell books below cost. Once their capital dried up, so did their competitive advantage, Laker said.

"The bubbles that have come up to sell textbooks at a significantly low price have all burst," Laker said.

But many students disagree.

"I bought three of my textbooks online and saved between 50 and 75 percent on all of them," said Keri Brinkerhoff, 22, a junior majoring in English teaching. She returned several of her books to the Bookstore when she found the same books for cheaper at Half.com.

Even though competition within the $7 billion dollar textbook industry has heated up, most college bookstores aren't worried, said Laura Nakoneczny of the National Association of College Bookstore. Only about seven percent of textbooks are bought online, and half of those are purchased through Web sites of university bookstores.

Laker agrees, noting that the online sales have failed to make much of a dent in the Bookstore's sales. In fact, the NACS's most recent statistics show textbook sales at college bookstores having doubled in the past decade.

Laker said the ads aren't meant to steal back business from online, but to educate students to the reality of online purchases.

He also emphasized the hazards of buying online, which include slow deliveries and unreliable sellers.

And yet online purchasing of textbooks is becoming an increasingly popular option for cash-strapped students.

Brinkerhoff said she thought all students should buy online, though she admitted that it takes good planning to receive them in time to be used in classes.

Studies by the NACS show that many students distrust university bookstores, fearing they use some form of monopoly to charge high margins.

It's a fear that has little foundation, Laker said.

"Our mandate from the university is to keep the prices down," Laker said. "We agree that textbooks are expensive, but it's not because of us."

Laker cited both high publishing costs and professors' decisions as reasons for expensive textbooks.

Regardless, with average textbook prices rising at rates several times that of inflation, students like Lane Molen, 24, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in information systems, are disgruntled

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Arafat pressured; Cabinet resigns

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The Palestinian Cabinet resigned Wednesday after Yasser Arafat lost a showdown with parliament — the most serious challenge to the Palestinian leader since he returned from exile in 1994.

Earlier in the day, Arafat had set Jan. 20 as a date for presidential and parliamentary elections in an attempt to defuse the confrontation with disgruntled legislators who accused him of making only half-hearted efforts to reform his administration.

The maneuver failed, and legislators insisted on moving forward with a no-confidence vote on the 21-member Cabinet.

"There is a crisis of confidence," said lawmaker Salah Taameri, a veteran member of Arafat's Fatah movement. "Believe us when we say it's serious."

Arafat now has two weeks to present parliament with a new Cabinet list.

The day began with Arafat summoning Fatah legislators, who dominate the 88-seat parliament, to his office to try to persuade them to back the Cabinet.

He reshuffled portfolios in June, dismissing some ministers and naming five new ones as part of what he said would be major internal reforms. However, legislators complained the changes were largely cosmetic, and that many ministers considered incompe-

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NEWS BRIEFS

U.N. stands against world terrorism

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council, in a solemn, high-level meeting marking the Sept. 11 anniversary, called on all 190 U.N. nations Wednesday to fulfill their "mandatory obligation" to combat international terrorism.

"The council affirms that these attacks were an assault on global civilization and our common efforts to make the world a better and safer place," it said. "The attacks challenged each member to rise to the task of defeating terrorism, which has claimed victims in all corners of the world."

The council's strong statement echoed Secretary-General Kofi Annan's challenge hours earlier at a U.N. commemoration. He urged the world that united after the Sept 11 attacks to defeat terrorism by "acting as one."

"More than 90 nations lost sons and daughters of their own – murdered that day, for no other reason than they had chosen to live in this country," he said. "Today, we come together as a world community because we were attacked as a world community."

Former SLOC members get settlement

SALT LAKE CITY — Two former Olympic bid executives have received a financial settlement for lost compensation more than three years after they were forced off the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"It was an amicable settlement, fair and right," Tom Welch, who was president of the Salt Lake City bid and organizing committees, said Wednesday.

Welch received $1 million, SLOC President Fraser Bullock told The Associated Press.

Bullock said he could not reveal the settlement for Dave Johnson, 43, who was forced from his $200,000-a-year position as senior vice president in January 1999.

Utah campfire, charcoal ban lifted

SALT LAKE CITY — Beginning today, campfires and charcoal fires will again be allowed in campgrounds and recreation areas around the state.

Open fires outside of developed areas remain forbidden.

Dave Dalrymple, deputy director of the state Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, said the public's positive response to calls for fire safety was a factor in the decision Tuesday to ease the fire ban.

"They've been very good and we want to thank them," he said.

As of Tuesday, no major fires were burning in the state. A 200-acre lightning-caused blaze, burning for two weeks about 35 miles north of Green River, was expected to burn itself out this week.

But the potential for additional fires is still significant, Dalrymple said.

While the weather has become milder, it still is expected to be mostly dry through November.

Rockets explode in eastern Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Unidentified attackers fired rockets at two cities in eastern Afghanistan on Wednesday, Afghan officials said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Two rockets exploded at dawn in an open field near an airport in the southeastern city of Khost, said Mohammad Khan Gorbuz, spokesman for the provincial governor.

Hours later, attackers fired three rockets at nearby Gardez from a mountain range, said Abdul Matin Husainkhil, a military commander based there.

Husainkhil said the rockets exploded near an Afghan military position. Troops were deployed in the mountains to search for the attackers, but none were found, he said.

U.S. special forces have bases in both towns and conduct regular operations with Afghan soldiers in search of suspected terrorists and senior Taliban leaders.

Rockets, often fired two or three times a day and connected to crude timers, have been launched frequently toward both towns over the last several months. They have rarely caused casualties.

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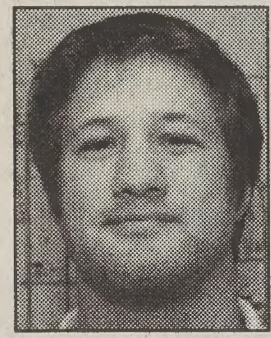

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

— *John 15:13*

Scott Ostrander, 26, a senior majoring in human biology from Elko, Nev., likes this scripture because "it reminds me of selfless service. I've never been more happy than when I've been serving others."

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Drug use falls in Utah Coun

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Although drug use among teens and young adults in the United States is on the rise, rates in Utah County have fallen over the last two years, according to a study by the Utah Department of Human Services Division of Substance Abuse.

The study, done each year by the department, shows that last year 1,431 people were admitted into drug rehabilitation programs in Utah County, compared with 1,790 people in 2000.

Among college age students in Utah County, drug use dropped 2 percent in 2001, from 32 percent to 30 percent.

The drug of choice among Utah County college age students is alcohol, followed by marijuana, both of which are being used by a larger percentage of drug users than in 2000, the report says.

Among the BYU student population, knowledge of drug use isn't very common.

"I'm not aware of any drug use on campus," said Sage Hurst, 22, a sophomore from Dallas, majoring in humanities. "I've never known anyone personally at BYU that uses drugs."

The BYU Honor Code Office and BYU Police Department deal with drug related cases on BYU campus. The Honor Code says that BYU policy requires dismissal from the university on the first offense of drug use, except when the only contact with a drug is limited and where the student confesses and initiates repentance before disciplinary action is begun.

"Drug use at BYU is an important issue," said Steve Baker, director of the BYU Honor Code Office. "We're definitely concerned with it, but there just aren't that many cases that come to us."

There were only three drug-related arrests in 2000, according to the BYU police's yearly crime report.

One of the most recent drug-related cases involved two BYU students, Erik Lopez and Mason Wright, and one non-BYU student, John Massaro. All three were arrested in September of 2001 for combining chemicals to make ecstasy in their dorm room.

"That's the only drug-related case that I can specifically remember," said Lt. Greg Barber of BYU police. "We don't come across very many drug-related cases."

Baker said the high population of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints contributes to the low number of drug cases.

"I definitely think that the high percentage of members of the LDS Church helps keep drug use down," Barber said. "M
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Study disputes drug's long-term effe

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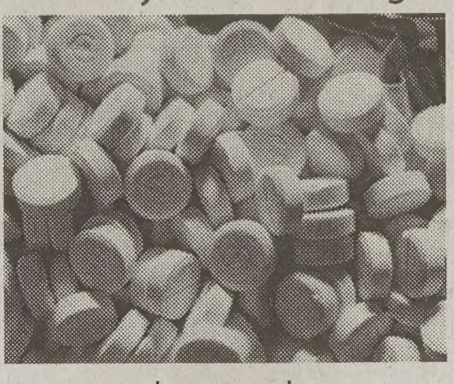
As usage of Ecstasy increases nationwide and locally, three researchers are criticizing previous studies of the drug's effects and its actual danger to individuals.

Ecstasy, a popular drug at raves and nightclubs, was originally believed to cause long-term brain damage and mental problems. Jon Cole and Harry Sumnall of the University of Liverpool, and Charles Grob of the Harbor UCLA Medical Center are now reconsidering that assumption.

The study was published in the British Psychological Society's magazine, The Psychologist.

Previous researchers said Ecstasy affects brain cells that produce the mood-influencing chemical serotonin.

Ecstasy: The Love Drug



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According to Cole, Sumnall and Grob, any changes in moods involved the degeneration of nerve fibers — able to be regrown — not the brain cells themselves.

Another concern of the three researchers is they believe former research only reported positive results and ignored negative data, minimizing data that suggests Ecstasy has no long-term effects.

"This suggests that hypotheses concerning the long-term effects of Ecstasy are not being uniformly substantiated, and lends support to the idea that Ecstasy is not causing long-term effects associated with the loss of serotonin," Grob said in a statement to the media.

Other concerns by the three researchers include the validity of the participants. In past studies, they were self-selected and did not represent the general population.

Provo is not free from high usage of the debated drug. Two years ago, 22 kilograms of Ecstasy, which had been shipped from Spain, were found in a house in Provo, said Lt. Tim Eagan of the Utah Major Tasks Force.

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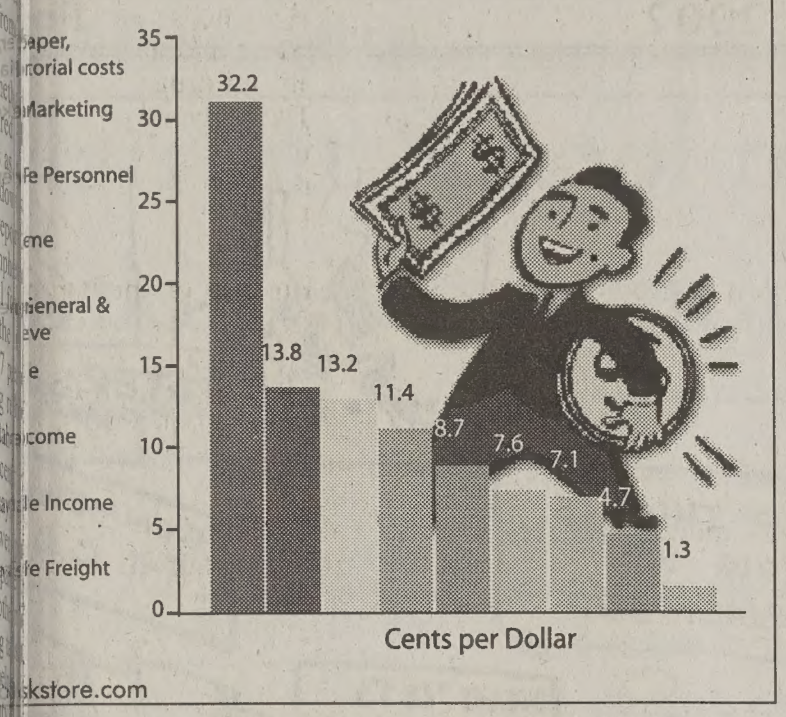

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s.com, which pio- line textbook industry in 1996, was also one of the first to succumb to the low profits of textbook sales. It has eschewed selling directly to students and instead functions as a supplier for schools that want to outsource their textbook programs.

Despite the failures of some retailers and the Bookstore's claims of parity, many students are still managing to find bargains elsewhere.

"If students ask me I tell them that it's really to their advantage to buy online, even though I order my books through the bookstore," said Trent Hickman, associate professor of English. "They can save a lot of money doing that and they can still take advantage of the excellent buyback rate the bookstore has."

Despite the desertion of a few students to online markets, BYU Bookstore's efforts to educate students about the comparative benefits of their textbook program are beginning to have some effect.

"I think the price of books is too high, but the bookstore is actually pretty good about it," said Jennifer Slusser, 19, a sophomore from Sparta, Tenn. "I know a lot of people did compare. They went to the Web sites and a lot of times (BYU's) prices were just as good as theirs."

"Our low margin and high buyback prices save students almost a million dollars a year," Laker said.

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The wreath-laying was conducted on the spot at which the plane stopped moving, after crashing into a field and skidding for 75 feet in a fiery wreck.

Emotions ran high amid hugs and expressions of sorrow — even occasional laughter — during Bush's private meeting at the site with family members. One couple approached him with a lei and the president immediately draped it around his neck.

The memorial observances unfolded in a nation on higher alert against the possibility of more attacks. Vice President Cheney was at an undisclosed location, armed anti-aircraft missiles were deployed around the nation's capital and military aircraft patrolled the skies.

Church bells tolled throughout the capital city at 8:46 a.m. EDT, the moment when the first hijacked airliner struck the World Trade Center in New York.

Members of Congress decided to gather on the Capitol steps to sing "God Bless America" as they had done one year ago in a spontaneous demonstration of the nation's resolve.

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our citizenry is incalculable.

"We pause to remember and join in tribute to those whose lives were taken and to those who have carried on so bravely in their absence," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in a released statement.

In urging citizens to appreciate our country and government, President Faust said that we should be participants, not merely bystanders, in the processes of democracy to 'preserve us as a nation.'

"The motto stamped on our coins "In God We Trust" must also be stamped in our hearts and minds," President Faust said.

As the choir sang "America the Beautiful," the entire audience stood up and many wiped away tears and held hands to their hearts.

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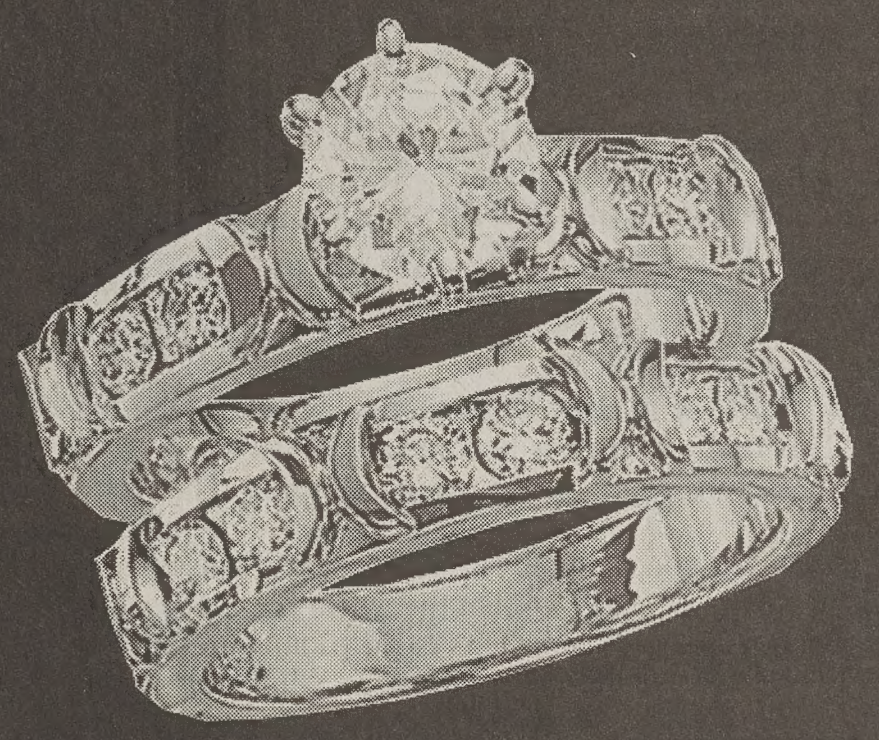
tent or tainted by suspicion of corruption had been allowed to stay on.

In Wednesday's meeting, many of the Fatah legislators told Arafat they would not back the Cabinet.

Afterward, hoping to avoid a confidence vote on the whole government, Arafat issued a decree setting Jan. 20 as the date for presidential and parliamentary elections — a move at variance with U.S. wishes for a delay that might help in sidelining the Palestinian leader.

Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said setting an election date was part of a compromise floated at the Fatah meeting.

Under the deal, which failed, Arafat would set a date for elections, rendering the current Cabinet a temporary one. In that case, the Fatah legislators said, they would be willing to hold a vote only on the five new ministers appointed in June, who have reputations as honest administrators and enjoy wide support.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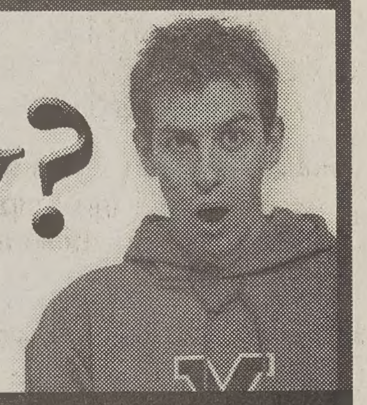
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Remember, but don't force us to relive it

September 11. A day that will be remembered a year later as a day when we were forced to relive the entire terrorist act again.

The news media, and in particularly television, forced Americans to recall from early morning to late into the evening, the collapse of the World Trade Centers, the disaster of the crash into the Pentagon, and the horror that gripped residents across the nation.

Analysis, counterpoint and review only added to the mock that was slammed into the American public's homes. Much of it simply regurgitation, each station, each newspaper intent on outdoing the coverage on what happened a year ago.

With Sept. 11 behind us one year, some continue to dwell on the tragic events of the past. Although these events are saddening, it is time to continue with life, time to move on.

From economic analysis to the creation of legislature, everything seems to revolve around Sept. 11. This tragic event has become a new way to measure time and public perspective. Before Sept. 11, the world was great. The United States was safe.

After the attacks, everything has gone to pot. The rose-colored glasses were taken off, and Americans had to face reality — that the world has always been endangered by the hatred and malice of others. This is a difficult challenge for citizens of the super-power to accept; that we are just as vulnerable as any other country. But reality is reality. And instead of living in fear and paranoia with orange alerts and al-Qaida spottings, we should just enjoy the life we have, with what we have.

Sept. 11 has become an excuse for things gone bad. The economy is terrible. The government is a bureaucratic mess. We must operate out lives under the auspices that there will be other terrorist attacks, and the National Homeland Security issuing a "level orange" alert.

Yet, before Sept. 11, the economy was already heading into a recession. Sept. 11 did not cause our economic problems.

Also, legislation being created now, should have been addressed long before. The same issues and concerns with terrorists and national security existed long before Sept. 11. And yet, our lawmakers are finally picking up the pace and addressing these issues.

We remember September 11, but don't make use relive the tragedy.

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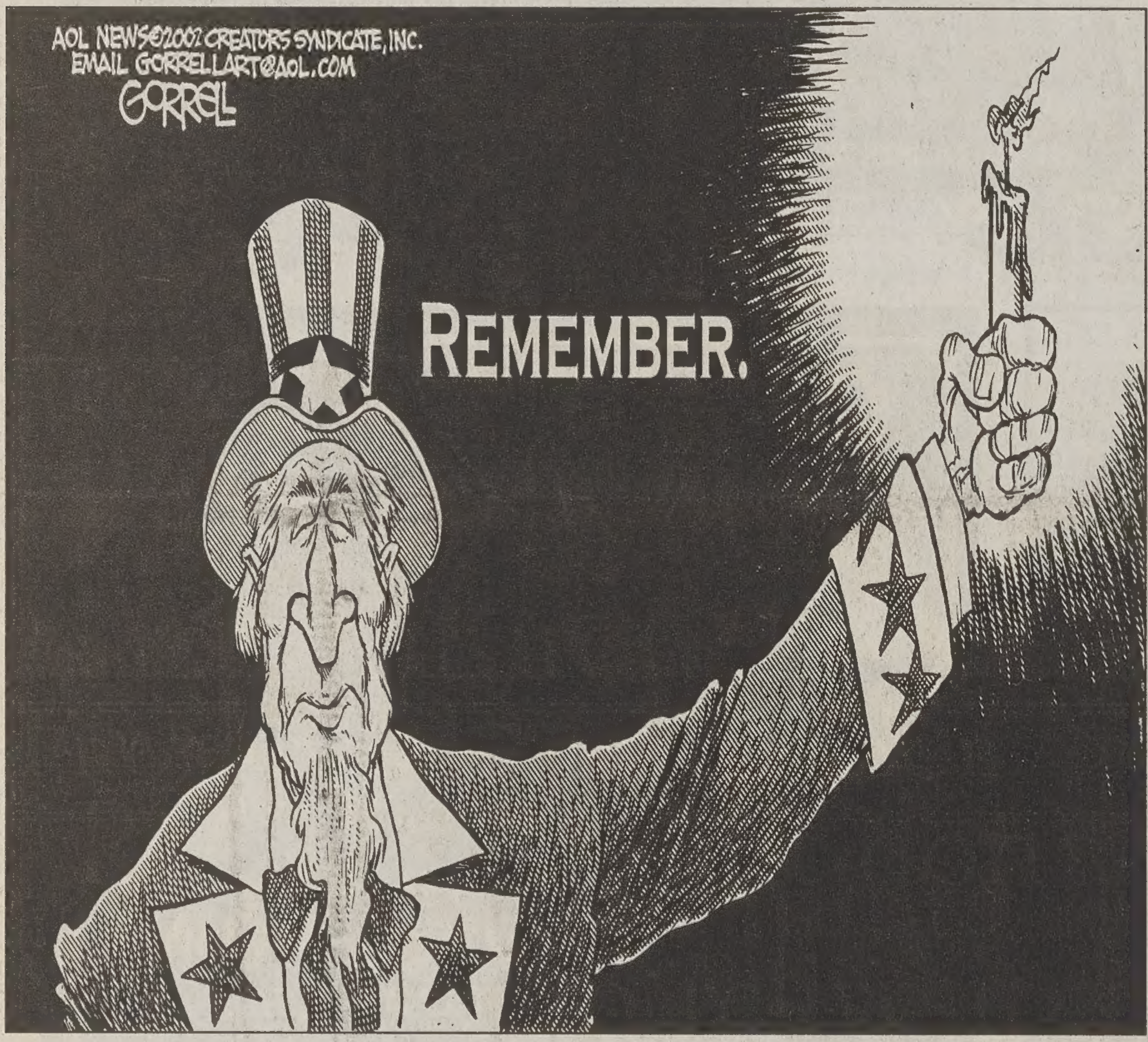


FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

A few good mints

Julene Thompson

NewsNet Senior Reporter

When I was in junior high my dad would pick me up from dance class once in a while and usually we would go straight home.

But one time we didn't. I noticed this as we pulled in to a medical center. My dad didn't explain why, so, I just followed him and when we were finally sitting in the office, the doctor asked, "So, what is the problem?"

I'll never forget Dad's response: "My wife said I have bad breath."

I couldn't believe it. I lowered my head to hide the smile on my face and the doctor paused, looked up, and came out of his doctor trance.

"My wife tells me that too," the doctor laughed. Then he explained that brushing the back of your tongue is a good idea and that some good mouthwash might help.

I used to bring up this story in family laugh sessions but now after taking ballroom classes at BYU, I deeply respect my dad for it.

Now, I find myself in a situation where it's more applicable to me. It seems there are always a few people in ballroom class with breath that makes me uninspired to dance.

Oxygen, I've learned, is a huge requirement for dancing and so when I hold my breath dancing gets tricky.

In normal life people don't get quite as close to each other as they do in dance classes that is why I've chosen to focus on the dance floor scene. Of course, we should always try to keep our breath fresh, but I feel like people should make an extra special effort to smell good in a dance class.

Sometimes breath will be sort of bad but manageable. This is not the kind of breath I'm writing about now. I would like to focus on the serious problem of really bad breath — the kind that makes you consider very seriously of offering gum.

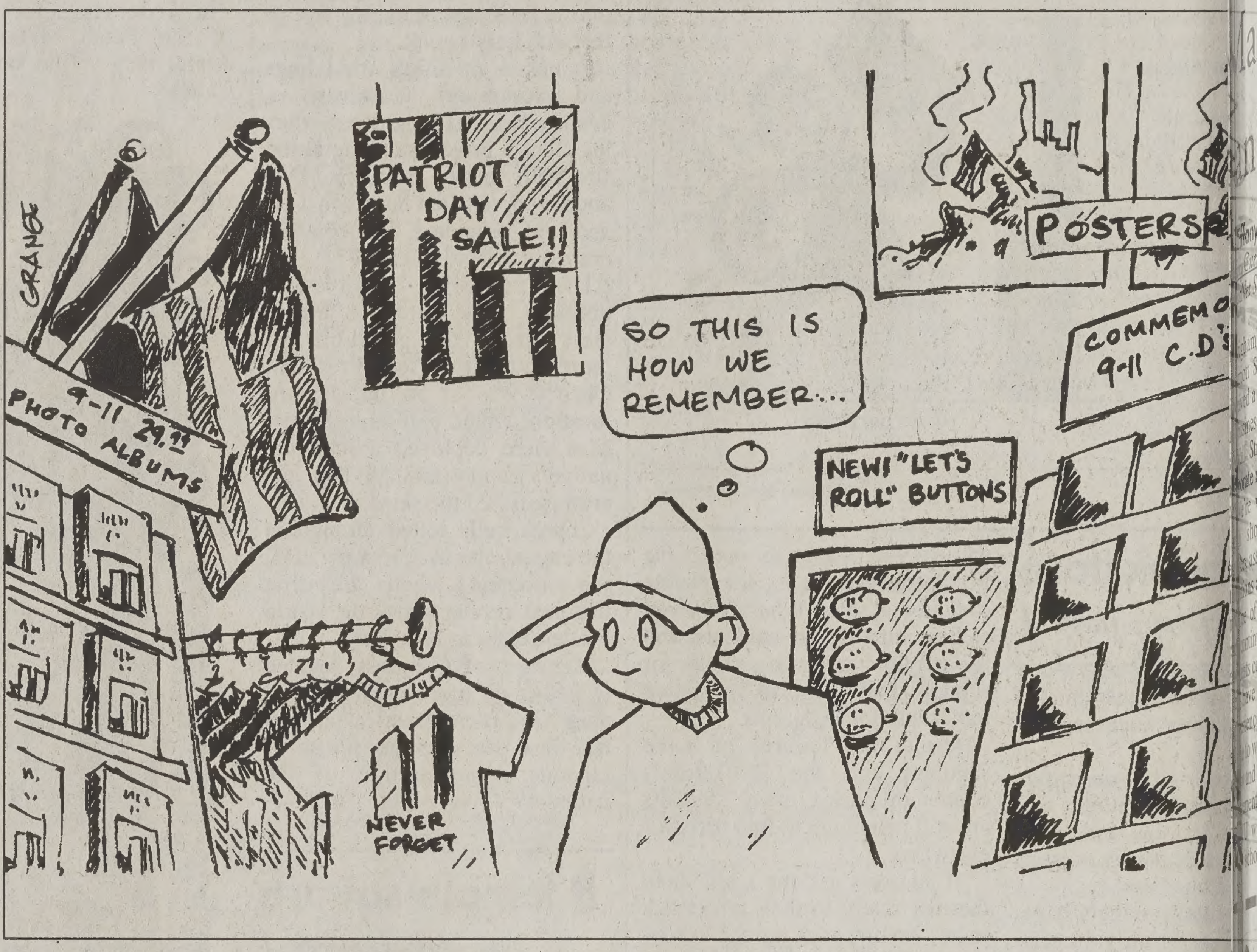
I know, like with all problems, I shouldn't complain but rather I should think of solutions. So I've put some thought into it and have come up with some possible solutions.

Maybe ballroom teachers could add a fresh breath policy to their syllabus. Another service they could provide might be to bring breath mints to class that can be picked up as students sign role.

Of course, it's not the teacher's job to fix this problem so maybe each ballroom student could make a conscious effort to do a quick breath check with someone they know and trust before taking a stranger into their arms.

I've noticed that some of the guys with the serious problem I've mentioned might think girls don't like them because they are making faces or positioning themselves on the opposite side of the dance when the guy is very likeable but needs some type of mint.

Looking at the whole perspective of world problems I know people probably would call this one trivial. I agree with them, it is trivial. But for those few moments you are standing face to face with a guy or girl —trapped — the problem is not trivial any more. I can easily say that the world would be a sweeter place if we all would invest in breath mints.



READERS' FORUM

Higher income

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to the article written on higher-income housing last week. I found some of the comments in the article to be terribly offensive and disgusting. To infer that those who pay more for rent are cooler than others who cannot afford to do so is plain arrogance. I, for one, grew up in a rough neighborhood near Washington, D.C., where gangs were prevalent and good jobs were not.

I worked all through high school mowing lawns and pumping gas to earn an extra dollar. And although I do not pay an outrageous amount for rent, I assure you that I am no less cool than those who do.

I submit to you that it is not the size of the rent check, but rather the size of the heart that is the true measure of a human being.

Ryan Andrus
Tobytown, Md.

Starving students

Dear Editor,

Is the "Starving Student Card" not the worst thing to happen at BYU? Like a swift poke to the eye, at the beginning of each school year, we are molested, yes molested, by SSC salesmen at the front of the bookstore, trying to get us to pay $10 for a card that will supposedly save us money if we buy crap, but not just a little crap, a whole lot of crap in order to save. I ran an experiment the other day to see if it was at all possible to make it through the entrance of the bookstore without being literally jerked aside to "just take a look" at these cards. After four pass-bys and multiple paper cuts as a result of having cards shoved into my arms in an attempt to get me to buy them, I concluded that the only way to get through the door with out being accosted was to run at full sprint with my hands in my pockets.

And aside from the pushy salesmen, the card themselves do no good either. Great! After 17 Jamba Juices, I get one small one free. And speaking of Jamba Juice, what do they put in those things to make them so expensive anyway?

So basically all I'm saying is that if you haven't already found out the hard way, be on the lookout for ferocious SSC salesmen, and don't buy the card unless you like crap.

I am lacerated, I am cheap, I am BYU,

Todd Sierer
Omaha, Neb.

Parking problems

Dear editor:

I received the e-mail this week announcing the construction of the new Athletic Complex by the Smith Fieldhouse.

I appreciate the generosity of the Administration in letting us know that with the loss of 300 Y lot parking spaces (not to mention the 199 Y lot stalls recently converted to G and A lots) we would always be welcome to park in the stadium parking lot.

How nice of them! Did they ever consider that it is nearly as far from the stadium parking lot to the MARB as it is from the MARB to downtown Provo?

"However, there will be a net increase of 73 stalls once this project and the Joseph F. Smith Building are complete."

Student parking spaces? Right.

And I'm a duck (which, incidentally, would make parking at the botany pond really easy).

"Well, why don't you use the bus? It's free right now." I would love to use the bus! It's efficient, punctual, passes frequently ... no, wait. That's not the UTA.

Public transportation is improving but cannot, as yet, reliably get me to campus when I need to be here.

Do most staff, faculty, and administration personnel use UTA?

Why not?

They have schedules to keep.

So do we.

To help remind the administration that the stadium parking lot isn't as desirable as they would have us believe, perhaps we could have a highly publicized "free parking week" when all stalls except handicapped and service vehicle stalls would be open for anyone who wants to park there.

Nothing drastic, just a chance for the administration to walk a mile in our shoes—from the stadium lot to campus.

Bryce Shelley
American Fork, Utah County

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Copier conspiracy

Dear editor:

Fellow cougars, last year a conspiracy was conspired right under our noses.

Virtually every student here was a victim of subtle, cold-blooded actions. You may not have even noticed any wrongdoing, but you are a victim. What is this terrible conspiracy, you ask?

Copy Machine Piracy!

You may remember when the copy machines were first equipped to take signature cards as payment, there was a fantastic deal where copies paid for by signature card cost 4 cents, compared to 5 cents for cash.

Believing the immortal words of Benjamin Franklin, most of us quickly converted to using signature card. Then, someone pulled the noose, and quietly raised the price back up to five cents.

Now, I actually prefer using the signature card. It is just handy. But I protest these tactics, which are nothing less than devilish!

If they really wanted us to use signature cards, little advertising campaigns (something like "Choose to Give your Signature Card") would have worked just fine.

I call for a protest against this chicanery. Let us bombard the copy machines with our change. Buy a roll of nickels, and just dump them in those machines, especially in the library, where they will be forced to empty the machines often. I hope that you will join me in this fight against tyranny!

David Smith
Salt Lake City

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Dear editor:

After a recent visit to the mat
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Jonathan Day
Big Flats, NY

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Dear editor:

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Eldon Stahl
Chadron, Neb.

arriott School receives top 50 anking from business recruiters

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> "We have exceptional students and experienced faculty who add value to what the students already know."
> — Joseph Ogden, Marriott School

gham Young University's riott School of Management ved a ranking among the top usiness schools Monday from all Street Journal survey of orate recruiters.

e're very pleased with our showing," said Joseph en, assistant dean of External tions at the Marriott School.

ne of the major factors for continued rise is the quality of ents coming into the program. have exceptional students, rienced faculty who add e to what the students already v and good success in a rough ement market."

U was ranked 38th out of schools worldwide in the Wall Street Journal/Harris Interactive poll, a gain of three places from last year's listing.

In a survey in which 90 percent of evaluating recruiters cited "communication and interpersonal skills" as very important, the Marriott School received high marks in categories such as leadership potential and team orientation — qualities which, according to school administration, they are carefully and intentionally developing.

"BYU focuses more on collaboration than on competition," Ogden said. "A lot of programs are very competitive among the students, so if one student does really well, another does less well."

Ogden said that BYU students' shared sense of values and religious beliefs creates a strong feeling of "we're all in this together".

Evidently, recruiters are taking note of this phenomenon.

As Ronald Alsop of the Wall Street Journal reported, "Many

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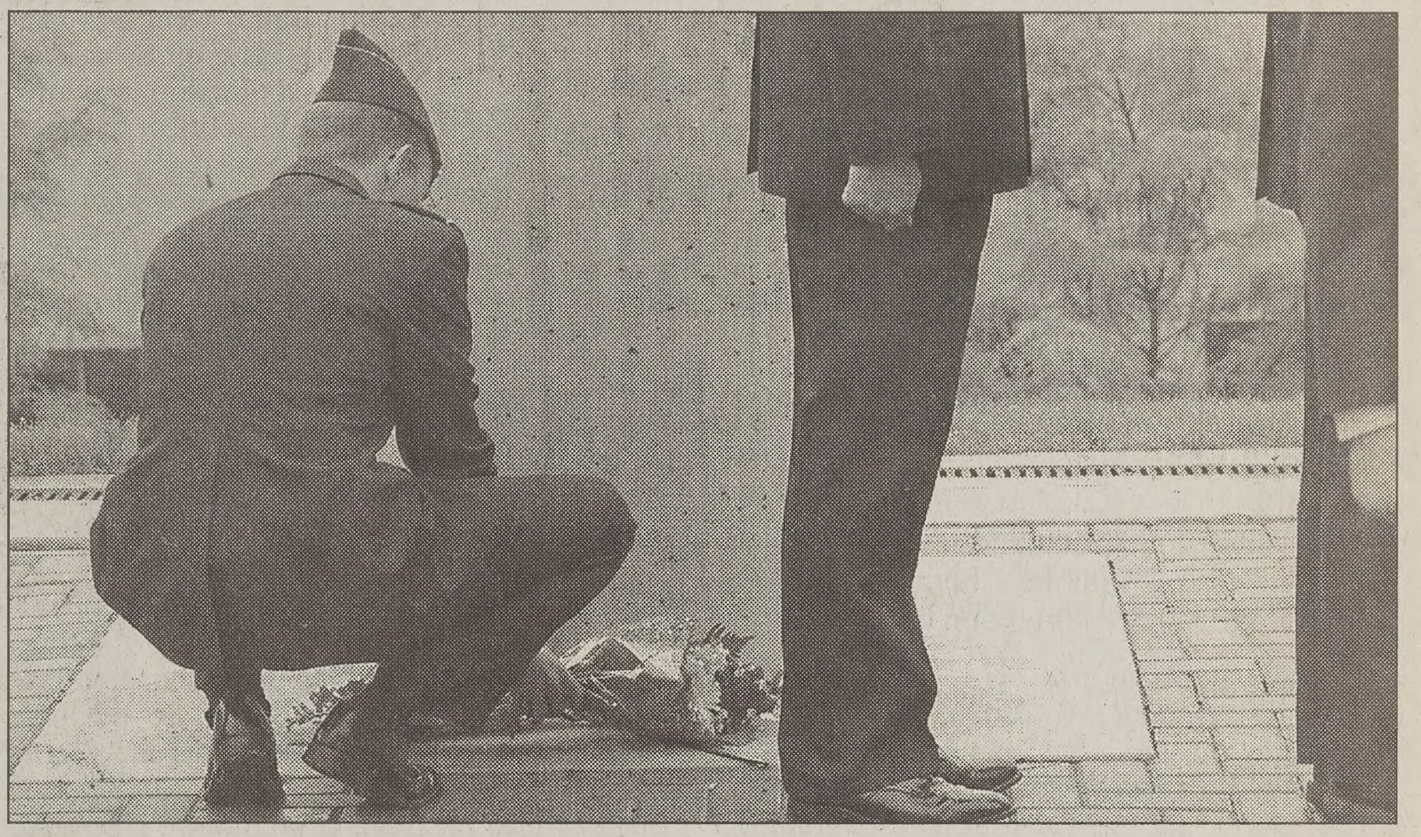

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A moment of reverence

Throughout Tuesday, members of the ROTC stood watch at the flagpole and placed flowers at its base in memorial of Sept. 11.

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Thurl Bailey talks about politics with BYU College Republicans

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> “Getting involved in politics is vital to knowing worldly issues and how they effect us as individuals and as families.”
>
> — Thurl Bailey, former Utah Jazz center

Standing 6’11 with size 23 shoes, it’s hard not to notice him when he walks into a room.

Former Utah Jazz Center Thurl Bailey made a guest appearance at BYU Tuesday evening to help kick off this year’s BYU College Republicans’ social.

After spending 16 years in the NBA, Bailey said he got involved with politics and found it to be one of the greatest jobs outside of sports.

“There is more to life than just athletics,” Bailey said. “Getting involved in politics is vital to knowing worldly issues and how they effect us as individuals and as families.”

Thurl Bailey got interested in politics coming out of high school, but had to wait almost 17 years before he really got involved in politics.

Upon graduating from high school, Bailey went to North Carolina State on a basketball scholarship while majoring in political science.

Bailey spends his time promoting important issues, and doesn’t seek any political positions at this time.

Outside of politics Bailey loves music. He just finished his third CD, and will be performing Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Thanksgiving Point.

Erica Hekking, president of the BYU College Republicans, said it is exciting to hear from a public figure such as Thurl Bailey.

Those interested in finding out more about the BYU College Republicans can go to republicans.clubs.byu.edu for a list of names and phone numbers.

Congressman Joe Cannon, who sits as chairman of the Utah Republican Party, is scheduled to speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 251 TNRB.

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recruiters say there’s chemistry, or general good feelings, about the Provo, Utah school.”

Surveyed recruiters also cited missionary work as contributing strongly to both the students’ maturity and their international credentials.

Ogden seemed unsurprised at the observation.

“When you’re out talking with people you’ve never met every day, it’s got to help you develop strong interpersonal skills,” he said.

BYU did suffer in ratings evaluating MBA students’ entrepreneurial experience and creative thinking.

Don Livingstone, professor at the Marriott School and director of its Center for Entrepreneurship, said that BYU’s unique demographic can have a negative effect on recruiter opinion.

“It is the nature of our students that they are more security-conscious,” Livingstone said. “They come with spouses and families . . . sometimes they’re not as prone to taking on the entrepreneurial risk as students are at other MBA schools.”

Livingstone said that despite the fact the entrepreneurial core is a building curriculum at the MBA level, it has received a lot of recognition. It has been ranked in the top 25 entrepreneurial programs by *Success* magazine for the past four years and was selected by the Nasdaq in 2000 as a “program center of sustained excellence”.

“The fact that we serve undergraduates and non-business majors is one of the things that has made us a ranked center in the minds of others,” Livingstone said.

“At the same time it’s meant that our MBA [entrepreneurship] program did not become as built as others because we wanted to serve non-business majors.”

Livingstone also commented that BYU’s program is different because its entrepreneurship classes are often taught by actual entrepreneurs rather than traditional professors.

“I think it’s a far more effective model,” said Livingstone. “We think that eventually the rankings will reflect that.”

The Marriott School also tied for third with the University of Maryland in the “Hidden Gems” category. Created by the *Journal* to recognize schools that “just don’t get the respect they deserve,” reviewers described BYU’s business school as a “hidden which “shines . . . because graduates’ strong personal and work ethic”.

According to the Harris Wel the Wall Street Journal/H Interactive survey selects the t business schools based recruiters’ views on the sch “mass appeal” and their percep of the business students thems

The poll ranks schools acco to the number of respondents actively recruited at a given sc and rates schools according student attributes including with the corporate culture” “overall value for the money in ed in the recruiting effort”.

The WSJ/Harris rankings from their U.S. News and W Report counterpart (in which Marriott school is currently ra 29th) the results in this pol based on recruiter opinion, r than the combination of peer ings, recruiter rankings, place rates, and other factors includ the U.S. News model as desc on the U.S. News Web site.

Another important differe according to Ogden, is that WSJ/Harris poll also includes i national schools, while the News report is a national ranki

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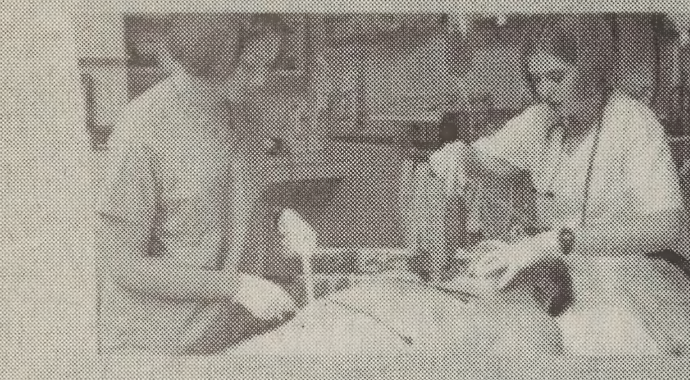

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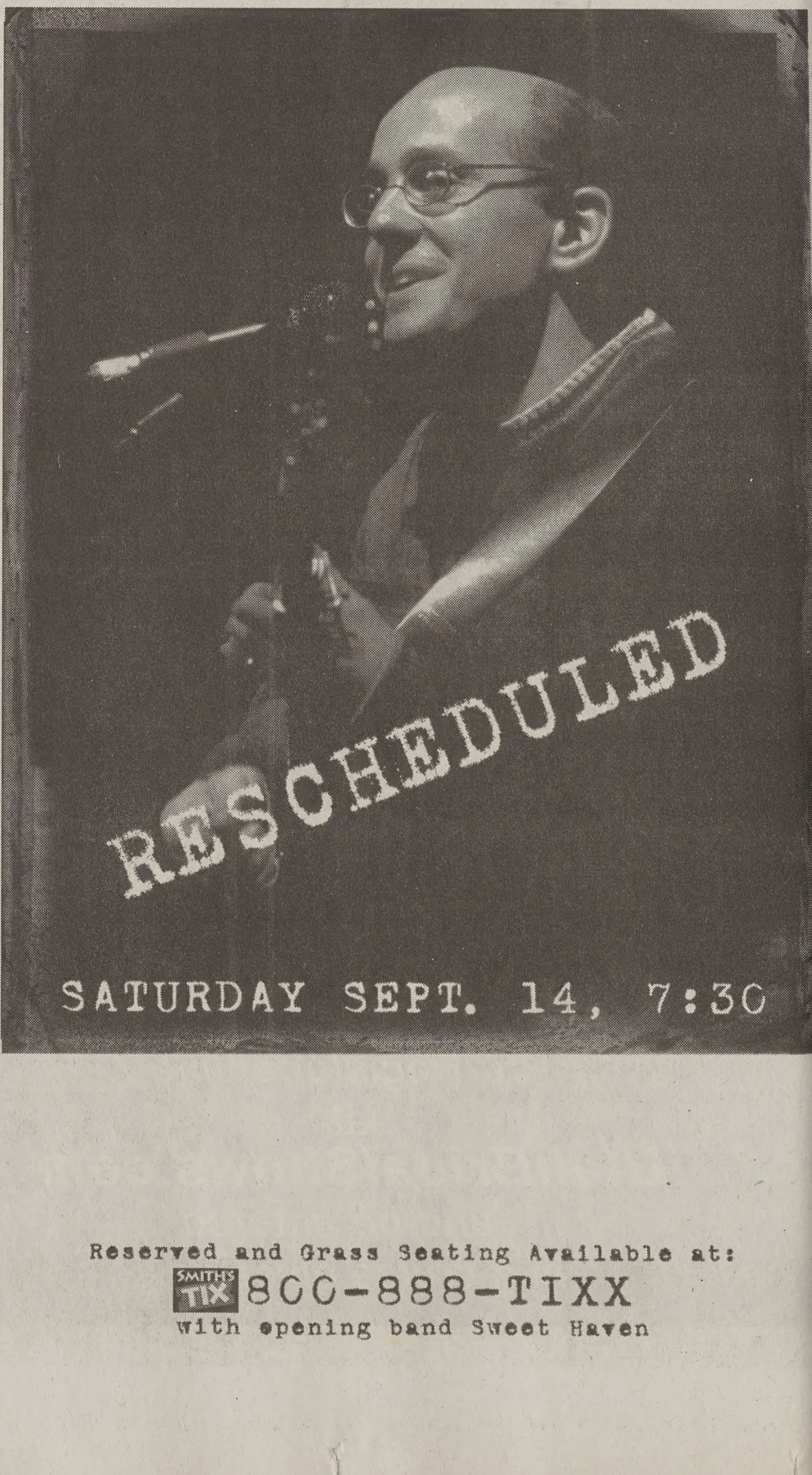

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Open air cinema — new' drive in movie

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ou're looking for a larger-than-life date, no further than the grassy knoll next to Bell Tower.

xt week students will have an opportuni- o experience the revival of the drive-in nomenon as the BYU Association of ege Entrepreneurs (A.C.E) Club will be ging Open Air Cinema to campus as a of their annual fund-raiser.

e are an entrepreneur club, so we decid- o get an entrepreneur to come and help sor the club," said Kolby Oswald, vice- ident of marketing for BYU A.C.E.

YU student and A.C.E. member Stuart ner, 23, from Orem, majoring in English, caught the true spirit of entrepreneurship. C.E. is a club designed to help BYU stu- s seize the opportunity to create their businesses.

pen Air Cinema has been the result of ner's entrepreneur efforts.

gether with partner Brenden Merkley, from Orem, majoring in political science, ner has brought to Utah technology and entertainment venue popularized in ope.

pen Air Cinema is patterned after outdoor es like in Switzerland and Germany.

's really surprising. This setup goes far ond what people have ever seen before," ner said.

rmer saw the screens while serving as a sionary in the Zurich, Switzerland sion.

hen he returned from his missionary ice, he began thinking such a thing could k here in Utah. And it has.

pen Air Cinema is popular and unique because it brings the universally loved outdoor cinema back to life. The drive-ins were a phenomenon and now they are no more, but the love for outdoor movies hasn't died, just the form," Farmer said.

This past summer Open Air Cinema aired almost 40 movies. Each showing attracted nearly 400 people.

Farmer said Open Air Cinema has proven that it can succeed although only two college students have been running the show

"Now it just takes more planning, effort and advertising," he said.

That extra planning is already beginning as Open Air Cinema's 2003 summer season will be showing in only three different places.

"This year we have traveled all over," Farmer said. "We would go to a baseball field and do an outdoor theater or at Sundance or Thanksgiving Point. Every time we go it is like a mirage in the desert — it is only going to be here once — enjoy it. The problem with mirages is they can't really spread by word of mouth."

Farmer says if there is a standard place and time then the event can really grow.

On Sept.18 and 19, the inflatable screen will be set up between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center to help promote the event. The following Friday and Saturday the screen will be near the BYU Bell Tower.

The A.C.E. Club fund raising begins Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

"The Three Amigos" will be the main event with a pre-show by Desmo, one of the Utah's top 5 American Idol contestants.

Saturday night Iron Heart will be performing and "Singles Ward" will be on the big screen.

Tickets will be $2 and available at the door. Students are invited to come with a blanket and enjoy an evening under the stars.

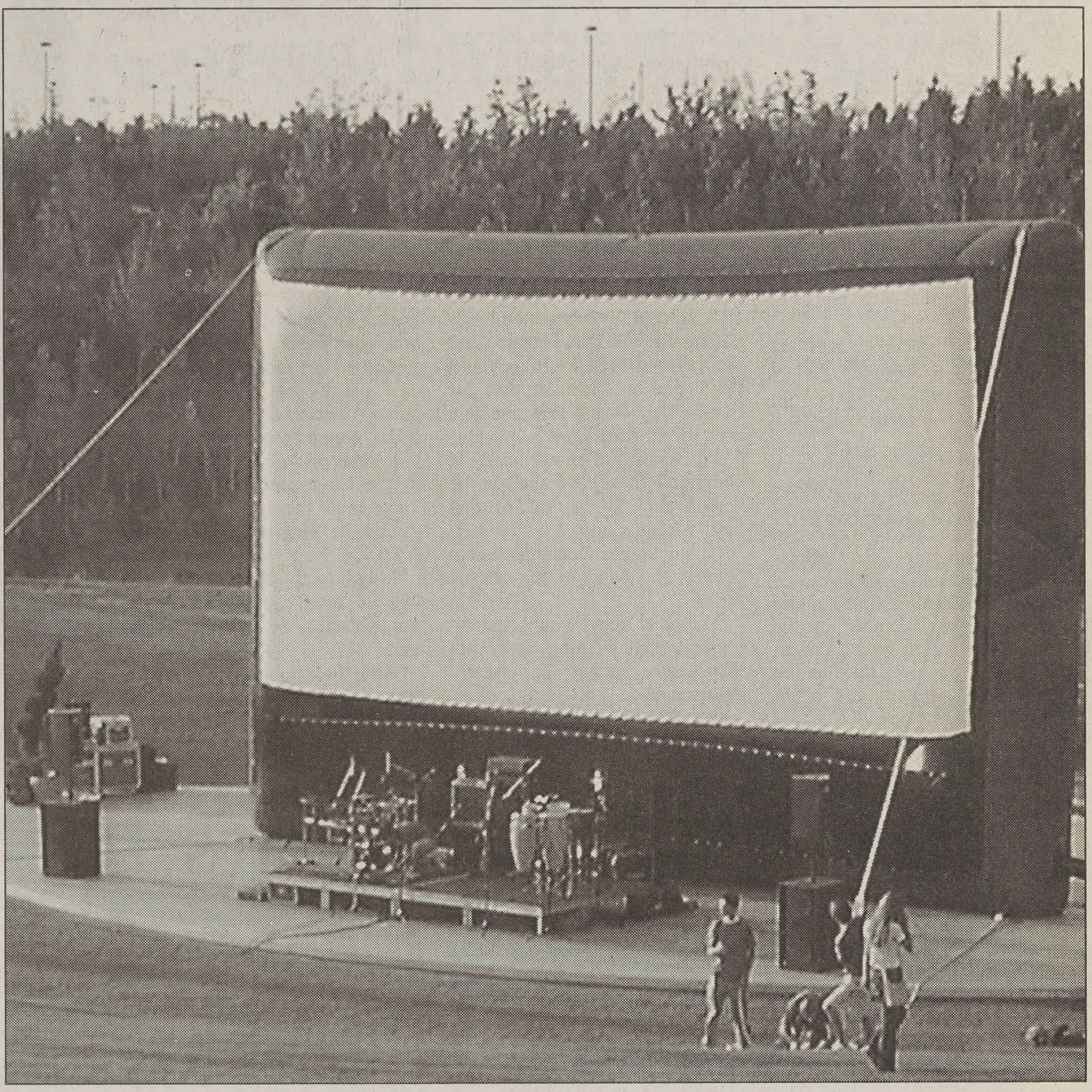

photo courtesy of openair.com

Students will be able to see Open Air movies by the Bell Tower, sponsored by the BYU A.C.E. Club starting next week.

Plural marriage explored in BYU theater

photo courtesy of BYU Theatre and Media Arts Department

a one woman show, Joan Oviatt is Emmeline Wells in "Sixth fe", one of the wives of Daniel Wells. Oviatt is not only per- ming in the play, but wrote it as well.

By Tanner Corbridge
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The department of Theatre and Media Arts has wasted no time starting its season with an intensive artistic experience.

Instead of a typical Shakespearean production, audiences will be treated to a one-woman show based on the life and loves of a woman practicing polygamy.

"Sixth Wife," written and performed by Joan Oviatt, is based on the life of Emmeline Wells, fifth president of the General Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and sixth wife of Daniel Wells.

Oviatt plays the role of Wells on a simple stage; built to resemble the parlor she used to entertain ambassadors and other distinguished guests in. It is in that setting Oviatt portrays the influential life of Emmeline Wells to an audience that is addressed as if they are visiting her parlor.

Oviatt, an award winning playwright and actress, carefully addresses the sensitive issue of plural marriage from the point of view of a woman who practiced polygamy for most of her life.

"People aren't going to pick up a newspaper from 1884," Oviatt said, "so I tell the story for them."

Oviatt first gained interest in the life of Emmeline Wells working as a historian for the Church several years ago.

"I guess I just connected with her. I saw that she could have a hard time with life, but still be the Relief Society President of the Church," she said.

The play depicts Wells as abandoned, destitute, yet still becoming an icon for women's rights - national leader in the women's suffrage movement, and one of the most influential people in the American West.

Her impact on world hunger was so great that Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President of the United States, came to thank her before her death.

Oviatt has become captivated over the years with the influence and strength of Wells in church history.

"I hope students walk away inspired," Oviatt said. "If this woman did what she did, they can do it too."

The play, first produced by BYU, premiered August 2000, in the Edinburgh (Scotland) Festival of Arts, where it received positive reviews and served as a valuable missionary tool.

"(Sixth Wife) is an interesting insight into a rarely represented culture," reported Diane Dubois, on The Scotsman (Scotland) News Web site.

While the original purpose for writing the play was to teach the LDS Church more about Mormonism, Oviatt suggests the play also aims to fill in some gaps of Church history that many members don't understand very well.

Oviatt admits, however, despite her attempts to approach the issue in an appropriate setting, not all Church members appreciate the open manner in which the play addresses polygamy.

"Not everyone likes this play," she said. "In fact, some get very upset by it."

Despite the few negative responses, one cannot watch Oviatt perform and not be impressed by the passion and emotion she demonstrates on stage — a routine she says is absolutely exhausting every time it is performed.

But Oviatt is not a rookie either. She has appeared in over 80 stage plays and films. As a writer she has published numerous articles, songs, and seven books. Her plays have been produced in theaters in Britain and across the United States, including Robert Redford's Summer Theatre.

This play, however, has a special place in her heart for good reason. It was several years ago while battling serious health problems that the idea of writing "Sixth Wife" started to become a reality.

"This play was keeping me alive during that time," she said. "I knew that it would one day touch people."

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Cougar band plays tribute to America's terror victims

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One year ago, the Cougar Marching Band met on its usual practice ground for what one drum major called "an unusually quiet practice."

But at the BYU-Hawaii football game Friday night, band members turned last year's silent sorrows into a rainy, reverent night of remembrance that was far from quiet.

All 225 band members stormed the wet field and played an American tribute, complete with visual images, a giant flag and a sing-a-long.

The band played "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "America the Beautiful" and asked the crowd to join in singing "God Bless America" to end the show.

Sarah Madsen, a drum major and three-year member of the band, majoring in music education, had special reasons to remember the losses and honor the heroes of Sept. 11, 2001.

Madsen lost her aunt in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

"Everything has more meaning to me now," Madsen said. "I've always been a patriot, but it changed everything."

Almost one year later, Madsen remembered her aunt and the grief of the nation by standing in front of the band and helping to lead the music in the tribute.

"Everyone can relate to music, so I was able to let people know my sorrow but also my pride to be an American," Madsen said.

Band director Don Peterson and his assistant Fred McInnis chose the theme to show support for Patriot Day during this sensitive time for all Americans.

"We wanted to show the BYU community how we feel about the heroes and the victims of that day," McInnis said.

It did not take much argument to convert the band to the chosen theme.

"Normally they would like to play more challenging music, but they really caught the vision," Peterson said.

And the band members were dedicated to the opportunity to honor the country, despite the rain that started pouring just before show time.

"In spite of the heavy rain, they really put their hearts into the show," McInnis said.

Peterson warned band members about the weather conditions just before they took the field.

"I asked, 'Are you ready for it?' And they said, 'Don't worry about us, let's go for it,'" Peterson said.

"We were soaked, and it was great," Madsen said. "That's what you remember."

The band members were not the only participants who stayed to honor America during the storm.

The poncho-covered fans kept the stands packed as they listened to the band, watched American images on the big screen, and joined in singing "God Bless America."

"I was really surprised to see that so many people stayed to watch during the rain," Peterson said.

"And looking around, there were people emotionally touched by the images and the remembrance," McInnis said.

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Members of the BYU marching band practice the day before the BYU vs. Syracuse game.

'Goat woman' paints life of ordinary people

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A Utah artist is recovering from Sept. 11, 2001, by preserving the images of America's backbone.

"If I were to get blown up, what will I have liked to have painted?" she asked. "Life in America, life as I know it, and life as I love it."

An exhibit called "Unknown Heroes" by Kaziah Hancock opened last week just in time to help museum guests remember the year anniversary of Sept. 11 at the Springville Museum of Art.

But Hancock does not paint buildings and American flags, or even landscapes and historical images. Her idea of America is as unique as she is.

Hancock calls herself the goat woman and celebrates America by painting the citizens in the dust, said Vern Swanson, the director of the Springville Museum of Art.

"Hancock paints images of the working class, the proletariat," Swanson said.

"The workers have been the backbone of this country from the beginning," Hancock said. "They are still the backbone during these tragic times."

Hancock said her most recent rush of paintings was inspired by the tragic events of Sept. 11.

"I was so depressed for three of four months afterward," Hancock said.

She said the first painting she made after the attacks was of a woman and child in utter fear surrounded around the dust and ashes of ground zero.

She followed that painting with a canvas of soldiers in battle, and then she painted a portrayal of George Washington praying for the founding of the United States.

Hancock said these works eventually had a soothing effect on her but then caused her to question where she should take her painting career.

She said she asked herself what is really worth painting. Which images are worth preserving?

Hancock said she spent 20 years of her life in hard labor.

"She paints what she knows," Swanson said. "She is wise to do that."

"So I am painting the real people who are the backbone of supporting this nation," Hancock said. "They do the dirty jobs from the cleaning to the carpentry. They are the salt of this earth."

The Springville exhibit has only half of the Hancock paintings the 100 paintings in her Sept. 11 series.

Hancock is a prominent Utah artist who grew up in a restr polygamous marriage where she was forbidden to paint, Sw said.

"I have wanted to be an artist since the time I was born."

After she broke away from polygamous life, which she "bologna," Hancock headed straight for art training.

Hancock took a few courses in art with private teachers and the ated her own style, which she calls "Kaziah" style.

Hancock continued painting after she married a goat farme adopted his ranch as her own.

"She's the goat woman," Swanson said.

Hancock does not take Swanson's remarks as an insult. She gav self the name; she prefers the title, "Kaziah, the goat woman."

Hancock owns 70 head of goat, and she said 'They make my l a home."

"I am a painter and a goat herder," Hancock said. "I feel like I a much like they are, and they are so much like me."

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Cornerbacks hit hard

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Injuries have taken a toll on the BYU football team this year.

Freshman defensive end C.J. Ah You and senior offensive tackle Ben Archibald were both projected starters this season until they sustained season-ending injuries during fall practice.

But the position hit the hardest so far is cornerback.

"We're getting thinner at that position," coach Gary Crowton said. "Luckily we have more depth this year."

Senior Mike Sumko, juniors Brandon Heaney, Chad Barney and Kip Nielsen, and sophomore James Allen have seen playing time this year.

Junior cornerback Jernaro Gilford, a returning starter for the Cougars, missed the first two games this season because of a knee injury he suffered last season. Off-season surgery corrected the problem but it has taken time for Gilford to work his knee back into playing shape.

Gilford was available to play in the Hawaii game in an emergency situation, but coaches elected to let him rest.

Gilford is expected to play this Saturday against Nevada.

"My knee is about 80 percent back to where it should be," Gilford said. "It still has some work to do, but its getting better."

Coaches plan on using Gilford in selected situations and working him back into the rotation slowly.

"I'll play the most important things," Gilford said. "No special teams and just enough to give the team a chance to win."

Making matters worse, Heaney separated his shoulder in Friday's game against Hawaii, and Sumko and Allen both sustained knee injuries. Heaney and Allen should be able to play this Saturday but Sumko will be sidelined for at least two to three weeks.

The injuries have given some players an opportunity to showcase their skills. Nielsen made two interceptions against Hawaii.

"That game was a dream come true for me," Nielsen said. "I'm from North Ogden and I've always wanted to play football for BYU."

The depth at cornerback has created more competition for playing time than in years past.

"Last year if I got tired I was scared to come out because I didn't know if the backups could come in and do the job," Gilford said. "This year we have six good corners who can all get the job done."

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getting some conflicting opinions," Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said. "When he finally made the decision, he was completely comfortable with it."

Kupchak and the rest of the Lakers breathed a sigh of relief after doctors deemed the surgery a success, with Mohr saying, "We're very confident he's going to have a complete recovery."

"When we saw the doctors come out smiling, I think we were all relieved — the team, Shaquille's people, everybody," Kupchak said.

Lakers coach Phil Jackson was among those visiting O'Neal, but he did not speak to reporters.

The NBA Finals MVP for the past three years as he led the Lakers to three titles, O'Neal was hampered by the injury during most of the regular season and playoffs.

He missed 15 games and tried a combination of medication, orthotics and other treatments to ease the pain, but no method was completely effective.

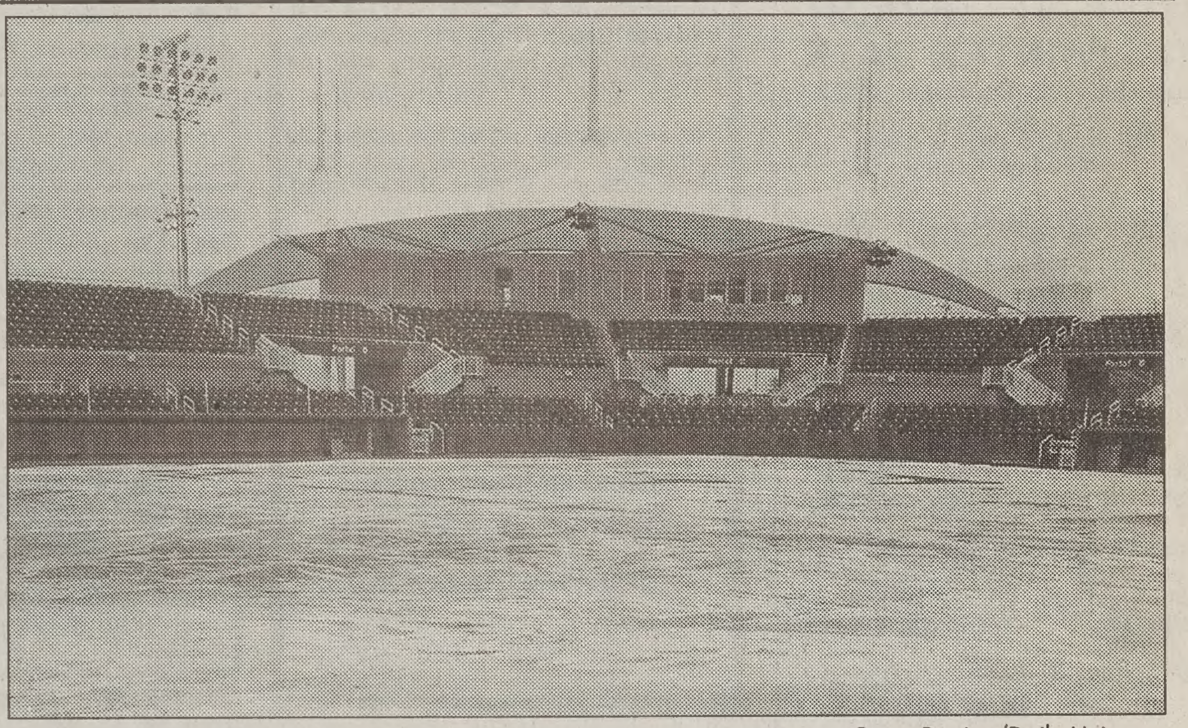
O'Neal was on the injured list twice last season because of his toe. He averaged 27.2 points and 10.7 rebounds — both slightly below his career averages — and usually wasn't as mobile on defense as in past years.

The surgery, called a cheilectomy, is not unusual, but Mohr acknowledged it was important in O'Neal's case.

"This is the way he makes his livelihood. This is pretty significant for him," the doctor said.

Asked how he felt about operating on such a celebrated patient, Mohr said, "I'm glad this day, this surgery is over."

Instead of trying to sign a big man to fill in for O'Neal, Kupchak said the Lakers probably will use forwards Samaki Walker and Stanislav Medvedenko at center until O'Neal returns, and that the team might even go with a small lineup at times.



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HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent of 1 bd apt. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Call 787-6703**

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UNLOAD SUPERVISOR NEEDED to supervise & assist crew unloading insulation from semi-trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some Saturdays;Starting pay $8.50/hr neg. Apply in person at Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon, 785-4800

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Now Hiring. PT/FT shifts, convenient loc. $7.25/hr+benefits. 377-4008/418-8073

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MANAGERS OR salespeople needed to sell cell phones. Top commissions paid out. Contact Ryan at 916-1691

RAH!~Recreation Leader-Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT pos. involves working w/ disabled indiv's in a recreation setting & driving 15 pass'r vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs + & have a clear driving record $7.50/hr following training. Application avail. 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or **Call 374-8074**

THLEBOTOMIST/PCT NEEDED for Provo medical center. Must have completed thlebotomy or medical asst. course. Position req. bilingual/spanish, computer skills, ability to work w/ team. M-F day hrs. 1 f/t w/benefits or 2 p/t. Fax resume to 374-0534 or email angela@mountainlands.org

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
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Wireless Accessories Store looking for FT Mgr and/or PT Sales associates in University Mall. Base +comm. Growing Company. Previous retail sales exper req.
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or Call 866-784-4588

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MANUFACTURING COMPANY in Heber City needs production employees. All shifts available. Call (435) 654-1263

OUTDOOR WORK: 20-30hr/wk. $7.50/hr. Maintenance/landscaping/plumbing. Exp a plus, but will train. Fax resume: 818-0750

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TECHNICIANS NEEDED
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PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

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SPANISH-SPEAKING RECEPTIONIST work in doctors off. $8/hr 2-7pm. 235-9944

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Thurs. $7.59-$9.87/hr. **Annie 374-**

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310-Presumed Facts

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hair and make it shine.
2. Pam cooking spray will dry
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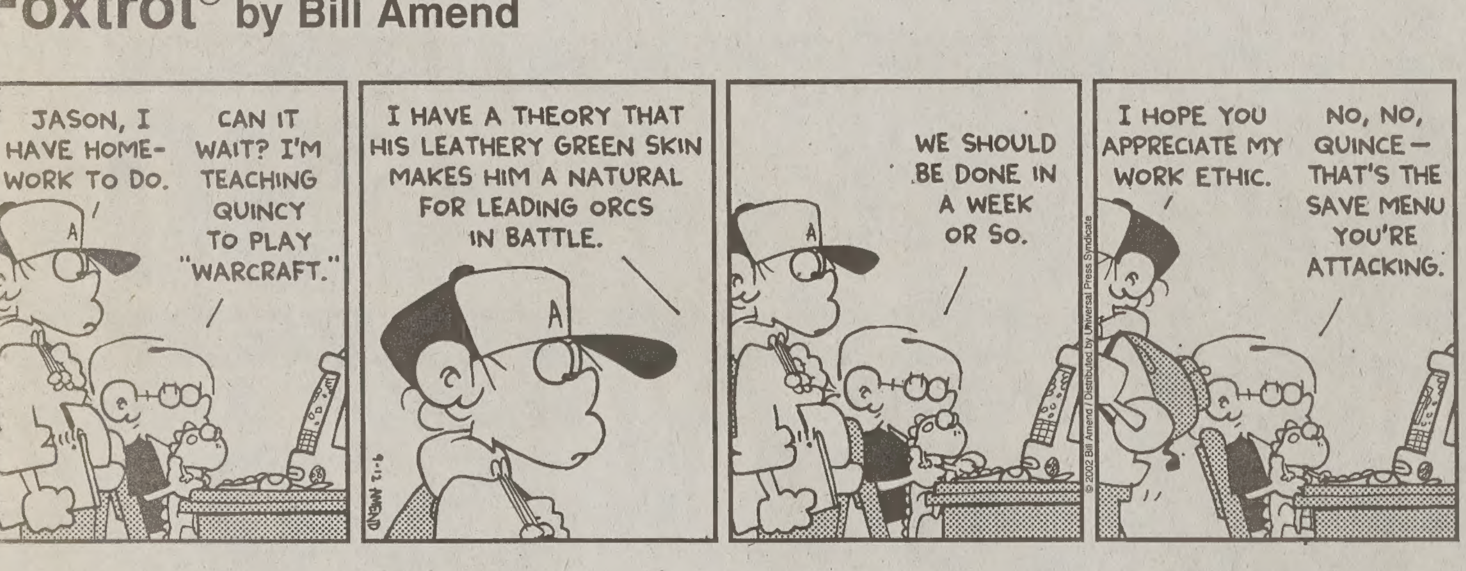
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CAN IT WAIT? I'M TEACHING QUINCY TO PLAY "WARCRAFT."
I HAVE A THEORY THAT HIS LEATHERY GREEN SKIN MAKES HIM A NATURAL FOR LEADING ORCS IN BATTLE.
WE SHOULD BE DONE IN A WEEK OR SO.
I HOPE YOU APPRECIATE MY WORK ETHIC.
NO, NO, QUINCE— THAT'S THE SAVE MENU YOU'RE ATTACKING.

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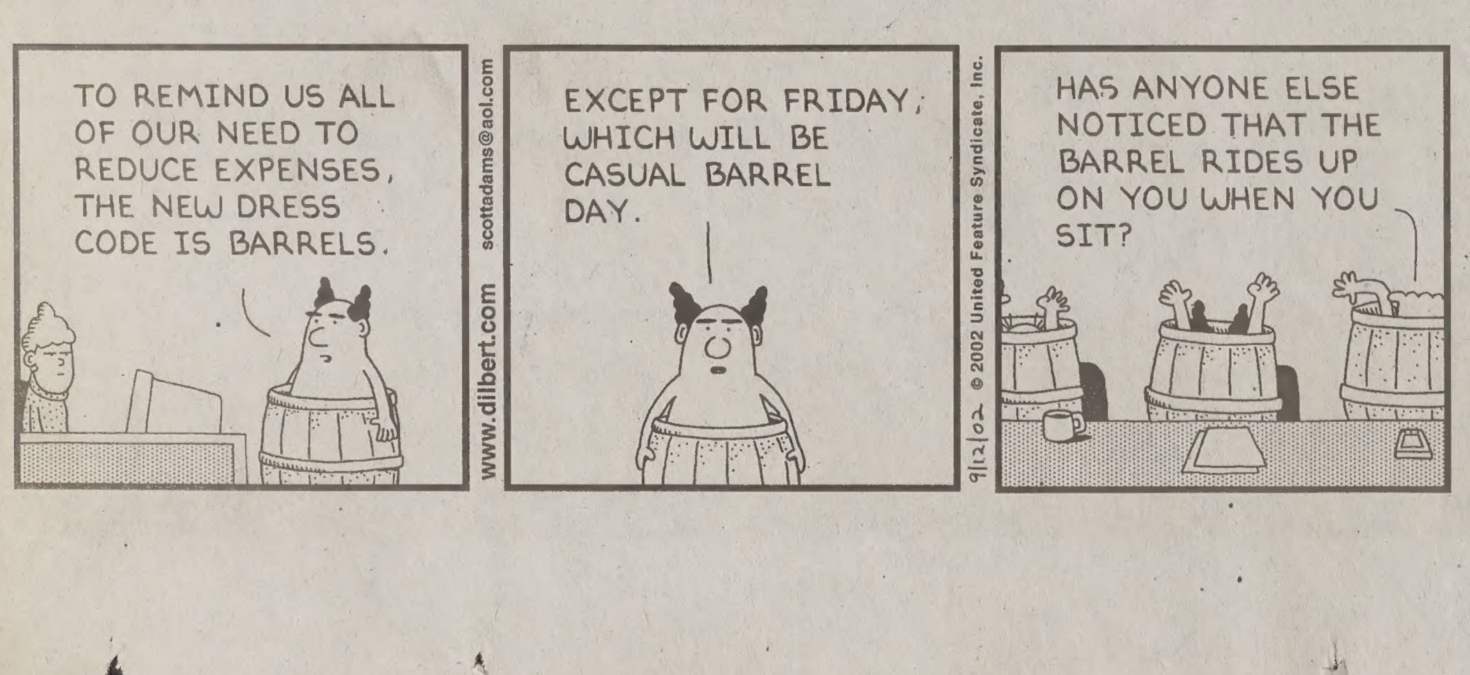
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No. 08

ACROSS
1 Like ears of grain
8 Teacher's diagnostic tool
15 Oder region
16 Birthplace of Elie Wiesel
17 Strongly built
18 Nostrums
19 What spouse does every night, step 1
21 Part of a U.S.A.F. schedule
23 Actress Phillips of "I, Claudius"
24 Fannie ___
25 What spouse does, step 2
30 So-so link?
31 Merriment
32 Place to spend shekels: Abbr.
33 Veterans
37 Soft and yielding
42 Army unit?
43 Antarctic flier
44 Mdse.
47 What spouse does, step 3
52 Alley ___
53 Intercom sound
54 Mormons, in brief
55 What spouse does, step 4 [hint: look at the black squares of the grid]
61 It's usually played first
62 Makes bubbly
65 "No kidding"
66 Passover fare
67 Parade requirements
68 Perfume

DOWN
1 Opposite of NNE
2 Kind of chart
3 Accursed
4 Monk's abode
5 Historic Italian town damaged many times by earthquakes
6 Cuff link companion
7 Irks
8 Non- or un-: Abbr.
9 Do body work of a sort
10 Expressionist Nolde
11 Meter site
12 Poser
13 Name echoed in 1960's news
14 Took a bite
20 Conceptual art pioneer
21 Breakfast brand
22 Get off one's chest
26 Natl. Sewing Month
27 Twice
28 Lawyer's abbr.
29 Joanne of "Red River"
34 W.W. II fliers
35 Stop ___ dime
36 Cardinal letters
38 Long ___: Abbr.
39 Kind of crew
40 Tinted
41 Natters on
44 Dirt, so to speak
45 Sit behind bars
46 Gardener, at times
48 Corp. takeover
49 Opening word
50 Lover of Dido, in myth
51 Wears jauntily
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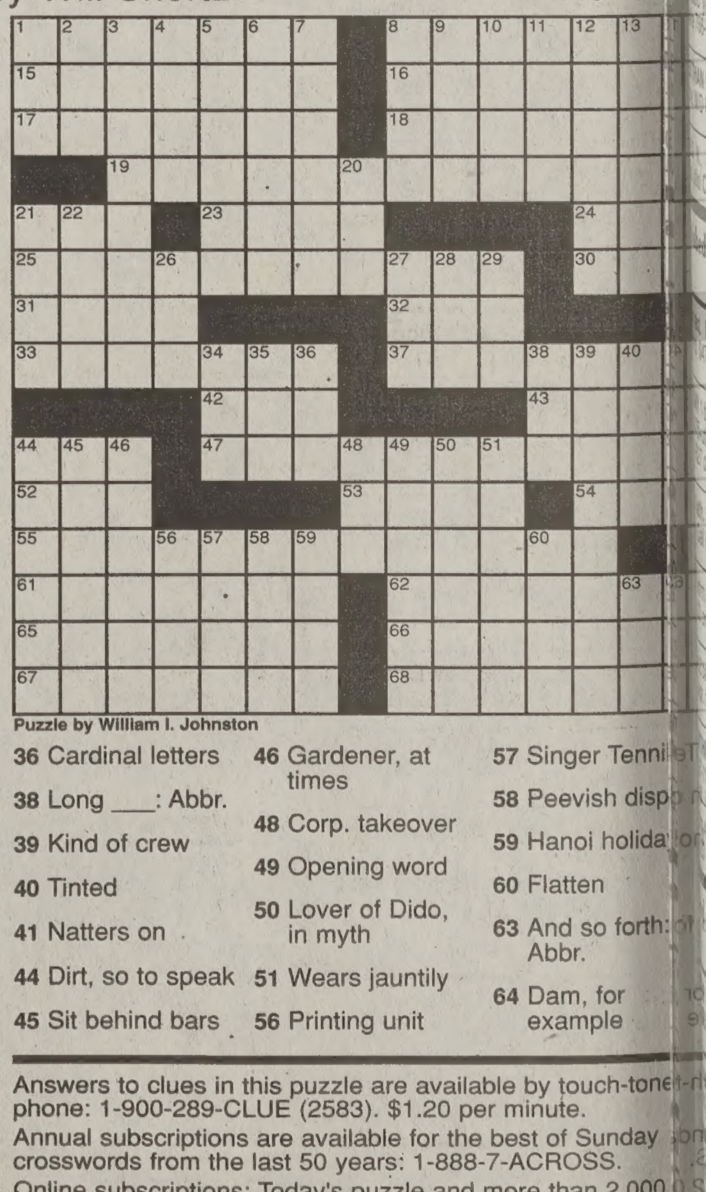

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50-$375 mature students. 2 some supplies incl 373-4151

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2BD, 1 ba AC, DW, Fridge, v carpet, ceiling fans, lots 5/mo+util. Great for fami- 7-6277 or 491-0930

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480-House For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living room, close to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

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INDIAN HILLS, 7 bdrm 3 bath , 4800 sq ft. $1375/mo, 373-8123 or 465-7928

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO 1980 14X70- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, appliances 794-2081

600-Recipe Of The Week

ZUCCHINI CAKE
(Delicious moist sheet cake)
2-1/2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1-1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
2 cups shredded zucchini
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
FROSTING:
1 pkg (3-oz) cream cheese, soft
1/4 cup butter or margarine, (soft)
1 TLB milk
1 tsp vanilla extract
2 cups confectioners' sugar
Additional chopped walnuts (optional)

In a mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Combine oil and eggs; add to dry ingredients and mix well. Add zucchini; stir until thoroughly combined. Fold in walnuts if desired. Pour into a greased 13-in.x9-in.x2-in. baking pan. Bake at 350 deg. for 35-40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool. For frosting, in a small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, butter, milk and vanilla until smooth. Add confectioners' sugar and mix well. Frost cake. Sprinkle with nuts if desired. Store in the refrigerator.

Yield: 20-24 servings. Enjoy!

730-Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND FOR SALE
*Bride wedding set in 14k yellow gold center round brilliant at 0.53 ct IVS2 w/six round diamonds at 0.36 ct.
*Groom wedding band in 14k yellow gold w/five round diamonds at .07ct
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$2500.00 491-6898

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RENTAL RETURNS. Used beds, sofas, etc. for sale. Call OK Rentals 225-7288.

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770-Appliances For Sale

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Bookstore new costs $80
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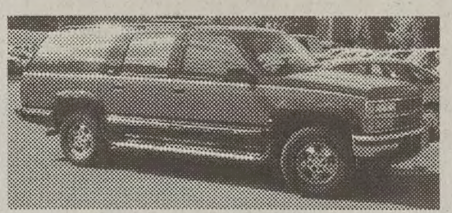
840-Bikes & Motorcycles

STREET BIKE '83 Suzuki GS 850L-new tires-looks/runs good-$1000 obo: 356-2684

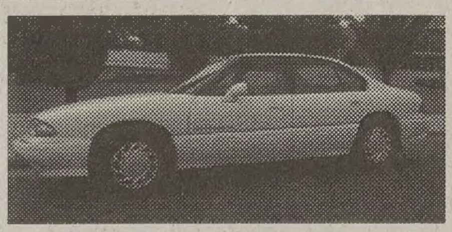
900-Used Cars



93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

1993 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 $1500 Craig 941-8803



92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

'95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI
V6, Leather, CD, LOADED!
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'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-wheel drive. Problems starting. $1000. Call Dan 380-0889.

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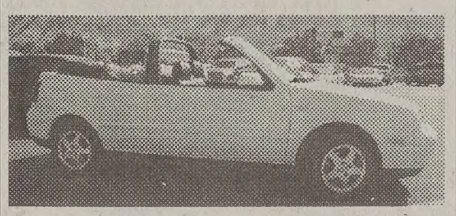
900-Used Cars

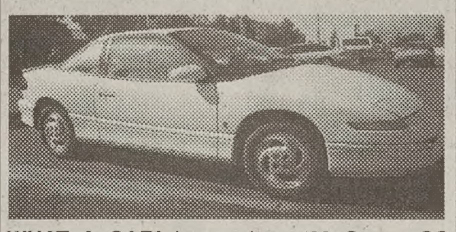
GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7700obo 375-4455 or 373-6208



2000 VW Cabrio, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

94 FORD ASTROVAN. Ext. cab, white, all wheel drive. 116K mi. clean, good cond. $3500. 451-6827, 560-5887 cell.



WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

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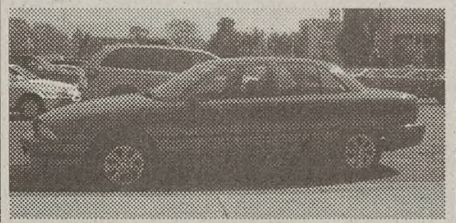

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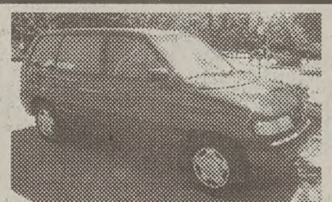

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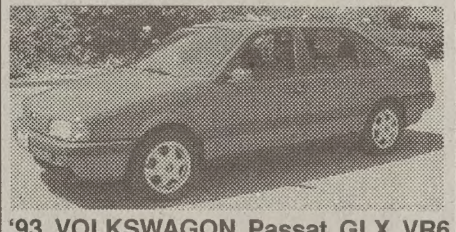

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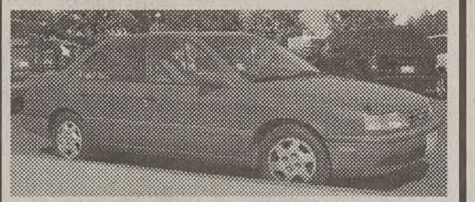

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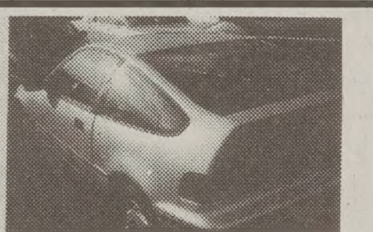

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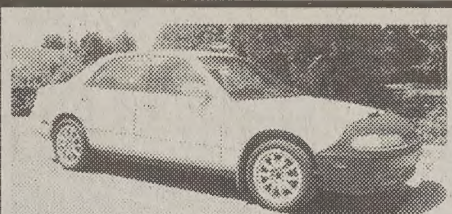

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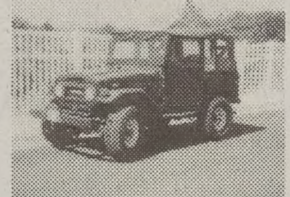

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Islamic militants kill law minister, others in India

Associated Press

SRINAGAR, India — Suspected Islamic militants gunned down a state minister and 12 others Wednesday in separate attacks in Indian-controlled Kashmir, police said.

Mushtaq Ahmad Lone, law minister for Jammu-Kashmir state, was killed with five supporters in the village of Lalpora, nearly 70 miles north of Srinagar, a police officer said on condition of anonymity.

Initial reports indicate Lone was killed in a hail of gunfire while addressing a rally in Lalpora, said Davindra Rana, a spokesman for the ruling National Conference party in Jammu-Kashmir.

Police said suspected Islamic guerrillas detonated a land mine and opened fire as Lone arrived in the village nearly 70 miles north of Srinagar, for the election rally.

The explosion blew up two vehicles, including the one Lone was traveling in, said a spokesman for the police in Kupwara.

Lone, who belonged to the pro-India National Conference party, died on the spot, he said. Five of his supporters also were killed and more than a dozen others were wounded in the attack.

Suspected insurgents also opened fire at a bus station in Surankot, a town 125 miles northwest of Jammu, killing at least seven people, including four Border Security Force soldiers, and wounding another six, police said.

Lone was the second candidate to be killed since the campaigning for the state elections began last month. On Friday, guerrillas gunned down Sheikh Abdul Rehman, a nominee of the Bahujan Samaj Party, a group representing India's lower castes.

The rebels have intensified attacks on politicians defying their call to boycott the elections to begin next Monday.

Police storm al-Qaida post in Pakistan

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Heavily armed police wearing body armor stormed a suspected al-Qaida hide-out Wednesday, killing two gunmen and capturing at least five others in a three-hour shooting battle, police said.

Five officers — three policemen and two intelligence agents — were wounded, two of them critically, police said.

The federal Interior Ministry in Islamabad said all the gunmen were foreigners but did not say from what country. A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the gunmen were Arabs and Afghans.

Many al-Qaida fugitives are believed to have taken refuge in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, after the collapse of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

The city has been a hotbed of sectarian violence and militant groups targeting foreigners.

A police official said a laptop and "literature" were found in the apartment and that the gunmen were suspected to be linked to al-Qaida. Police initially said a child was killed in Wednesday cross fire but later issued a statement saying "that appeared to be incorrect."

The intelligence officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police raided the apartment, located in a five-story building in an upscale neighborhood, after receiving a tip that "suspicious people were living there."

Police chief Kamal Shah said two of the gunmen were arrested inside the apartment. Others fled to the roof, where they battled police for three hours before they were killed or captured.

The gunmen were armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles, submachine guns and grenades — a heavier arsenal than is usually carried by ordinary Karachi criminals. But Shah refused to say anything about their identity.

"I'm not saying that they were ordinary criminals, but I have to take stock of the situation," he told reporters shortly after the siege ended.

The intelligence official at the scene said one of the gunmen scrawled "There is no God but Allah" in Arabic in his own blood on the tiles of the kitchen wall.

While the shooting was still under way, police brought one woman and her young child, both in tears, to safety.

"I don't know how many more are inside," she told an Associated Press reporter as she was quickly led away.

As the gunmen held out on the roof, police commandos in body armor and helmets entered the building and slowly worked their way to the upper floors. Police, firing on the gunmen from the roofs of neighboring buildings, called on them to surrender.

The gunmen responded with chants of "Allahu Akbar," or God is Great.

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Program instructs students on eating, feeling healthy

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Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of Americans, according to the American Heart Association.

Obesity, high blood pressure, physical inactivity and heredity are a few of the major risk factors for this widespread and deadly disease, said Lynn Sneddon, program specialist for the AHA.

With hopes to put an end to this rising epidemic, the AHA is offering a nutrition education and weight management class called Simply Fit For Life.

The class will teach individuals how to change their eating habits and develop a healthier lifestyle, Sneddon said.

"People will learn how to eat out healthier, how to eat from all the food groups and have a balanced diet with portion control," Sneddon said.

"We are hoping the people will bring this home to their family," she said.

There are many simple ways people can adjust their diet to make it healthier, said Lora Beth Brown, associate food science professor.

Replacing fruit flavored sodas with fruit juices, and baking and grilling food rather than frying are some of the many simple ways to make your diet healthier, Brown said.

"Snacking on cheese can replace convenient snack foods that come baked, such as cookies," Brown said.

Sneddon offered similar advice on how people can adjust their diet.

"Eating more fish and chicken rather than beef, and eating leaner cuts of meats can make your diet more healthy," she said.

Sneddon also gave advice on ways people can easily modify everyday recipes to make them healthier.

"Applesauce may replace oil in some recipes," she said, "but you have to take the class to find out other examples."

Along with eating a balanced diet from all the food groups, people should adopt a regular exercise program to achieve a healthy lifestyle, said Rosemary Thackeray, assistant public health education professor.

"The most significant thing a person can do to change their lifestyle is to get 30 minutes of moderately intense physical activity a day, most days of the week," Thackeray said.

The Simply Fit For Life program will also focus on the role of exercise in being healthy, and discuss what types of exercise are effective, Sneddon said.

"We won't be doing actual exercise in the class," she said.

The Simply Fit For Life sessions will begin at 4 p.m. today at the Sego Lily Elementary School at 550 E. 900 North in Lehi. Classes meet for one hour each week for 10 weeks and cost $60 per person.

Salt Lake Valley Atheists join to promote respect

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Members of the Salt Lake Valley Atheists say they felt left out last September when political leaders rallied the nation to prayer and religious worship.

Dozens of Atheists, Humanists and Freethinkers adorned the steps of the State Capitol to honor those who seem to be forgotten — those who do not believe in God.

"I am not here to criticize or condemn those who have a religious outlook on life," said Michael Rivers, Utah State director of American Atheists. "I am here to honor those who have no religious beliefs lest they be forgotten in the wave of religious remembrance in countless memorial tributes throughout the country."

Rivers said there are 400 Atheists in Utah that belong to the Salt Lake Valley Atheists.

While most of its members profess no belief in deity, there are those who believe in God, yet prefer the open platform that the group provides.

"We must never forget the diverse culture, lifestyles, heritage and beliefs of the victims and their families," Rivers said. "It would be a great dishonor to do otherwise."

While the group does not condone those with religious tendencies, they do advocate strict separation of church and state.

Members of the group believe that religion was used as a tool in Sept. 11.

There must be a separation of church and state, Rivers said. Logic and reason must be used to answer problems, not religion.

Salt Lake Valley Atheists advocate tolerance for all.

The group believes peace is found within. People have the capacity within themselves to help themselves, Rivers said.

Morgan Van Wagoner

A campus remembers

Laura Turner, a student from Washington, D.C., pins a ribbon on her shirt Wednesday in front of the Wilkinson Stud
Members of the ROTC were handing out the ribbons to students in honor of the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11

Businesses seek aid after Sept. 11 effe

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Utah businesses have received more than $1.5 million in loans given to those directly affected by the events of Sept. 11.

No Provo businesses have yet applied for Economic Injury Disaster loans meant to help companies hurt by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks last year, though 24 loans have been approved for companies located elsewhere in Utah, said Michael Lampton, public information officer in the Disaster Assistance Division of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The agency issued 127 applications and received 52 of those applications back requesting aid. Lampton said he could not yet release the names of those businesses that have applied for or received the loan, but he did name the cities where some loan recipients are located, including Ogden, Park City, Parowan, Midvale, Price, Centerville, Layton and West Bountiful.

The loans are intended to help small businesses meet ordinary operating expenses that they could have met, but are "unable to meet as a direct result of the destruction of the World Trade Center or damage to the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001," according to a page on the U.S. Small Business Administration Web site.

The loans are also available to businesses hurt by Federal action taken between Sept. 11 and Oct. 22, 2001, according to the Web site, but are not meant to cover "losses attributable to an economic downturn."

"It's common to hear people name Sept. 11 as the cause of the recession," said Larry Wimmer, professor of economics at BYU. "It's a factor, but the recession started in March, not Sept. 11. I think we can overestimate the impact of Sept. 11 on the overall economy."

Joseph Ogden, assistant dean of the Marriott School of Management, said, "We were slowing down a little before. After Sept. 11 it just continued. In a lot of sectors it's still very slow, and I'd say some haven't recovered at all."

One of those is the travel and tourism sector, said Steve Densley, president of the Provo and Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"Room vacancy rates are pretty rugged," he said.

However, some companies have actually benefited financially from the terrorist attacks, Densley said. He said one such company is Action Target, a Provo business that makes metal targets for the military.

"They're just having a banner year. They can hardly keep up with all their business," he said.

Cody Hallett, 24, a sophomore from Phoenix, majoring in manufacturing engineering and technology, sells electronic equipment on Ebay and Yahoo. He said his sales were not affected by the terrorist attacks.

BYU student Chris Litster, 23, a junior from Boise, Idaho majoring in business finance, owns a company called El Satellite, which sells and installs dish network satellites. Litster said his company was not affected by the terrorist attacks.

He attributed this to the fact that the company targets low-income neighborhoods. He said many of his customers were on welfare.

Litster said he believes that higher income groups' spending is more influenced by the stock market and thus by the World Trade Center attacks.

"I think 1 percent of our 1,300 accounts had any money invested in anything," Litster said.

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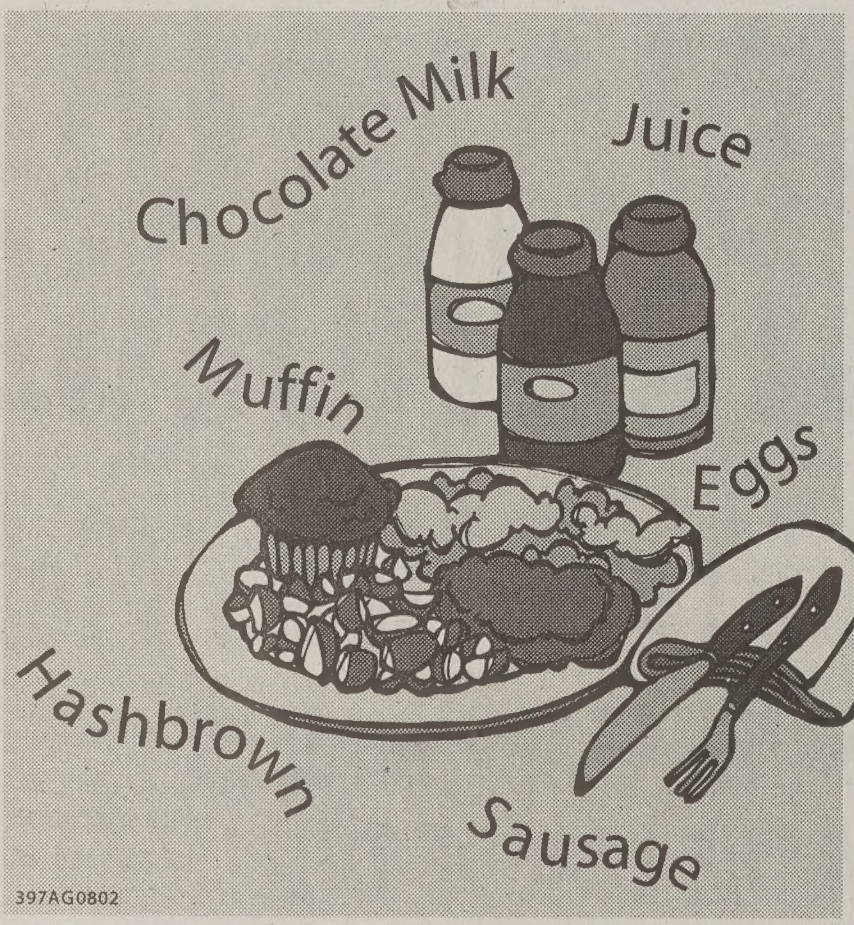

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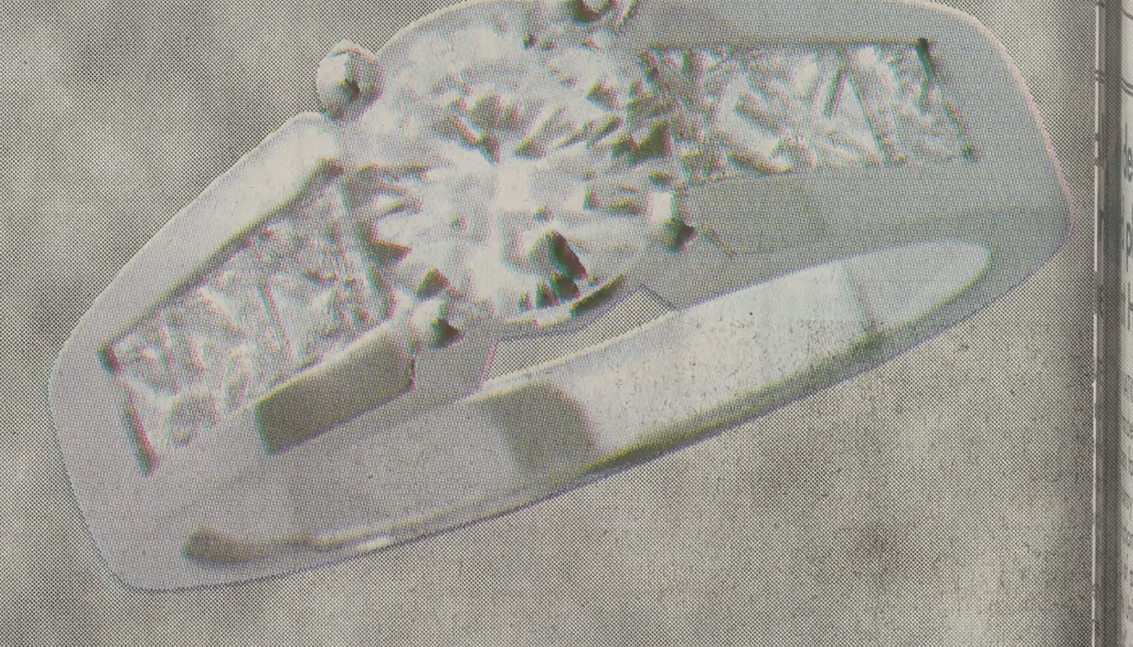

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